

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LIX.—NO. 52

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, July 5th, 1945.

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OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE

HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS, 1945

Grade IX To Grade X
Honours — Robert Carlyle, Marjorie Haworth, Dawn Kemp, Angus MacMillan, Margaret McLellan, Catherine Morrison, Marjorie Morton, Diane Sawyer, Allan Scrivenor, Elizabeth Shantz, Ann Wade.

Pass — Ronald Arkell, Martin Banks, Grace Boyd, Bertram Bedford, Ruth Cornewall, Boles Craft, Robert Haws, Stephen Hooper, Marion Honey, Gloria Jarvis, Irene Jones, Betty Lowesway, Bernard MacMillan, Earle Metcalfe, Joyce Metcalfe, Donald Moberley, Mary Morris, Edna Pyndyk, Verda Shaffer, Mary Shurvera, Margaret Solton, Lloyd Smith, Brian Tennyson, Joyce Tremaine, Harry Tweedcock, Irene Weninger, Harold White, Teressa Wisnioski.

Awards — Proficiency, IXA — Marjorie Haworth; IXB — Catherine Morrison. Progress, IXA — Robert Carlyle and Elizabeth Shantz; IXB

(Continued on page 6)

MACHINERY REPLACES MEN AT BACK-BREAKING LABOR

Hewson And Son Have Mechanized Their Coal Business So That One Man Can Unload a 50 Ton Car in Half a Day.

FREAK CONTRAPTION

Fill a Five Ton Truck in Four Minutes — Load At Car, Travel To Yards And Unload in 11 Minutes Without Lifting Shovel.

The days of back breaking labor are on their last legs so far as the men who handle the black diamonds are concerned, for at least one Grimsby firm of coal dealers.

A. Hewson and Son have by gradual process mechanized the handling of coal supplies to such a point that the men can almost go to work in white duck suits. Between the purchase of labor saving machinery and machinery which ex-Mayor Hewson has conceived and constructed himself, the handling of coal has become a far easier job for the men and a provider of much faster service for the public.

Electric operated and gasoline-engine driven coal conveyors for the loading and unloading of coal have been in use for years, but it remained for the senior member of the Hewson firm to rig up a mechanical contraption that not only loads and unloads, but moves about from one point to another in the coal yard or elsewhere under its own steam.

Taking a Chevrolet chassis and motor he attached a conveyor to it in such a manner that the one engine moves the rig here there and

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Yankee Officer



*Hospital Cause
Is Deserving One*

Sick Children's Hospital Is Canada's Greatest Institution — They Must Have New Buildings To Continue Work.

A long time reader of The Independent contributes the following article to our column:

It was with great interest that I have read your editorial on your personal experience as a child and the care and treatment that you received from the services of the Sick Children's Hospital Toronto, Ont.

Although there are many calls for help in our community there are none more deserving than this said institution. Thanks is the effort and thoughtfulness of those citizens in years past, we have such a hospital today and it is up to the citizens of our present time to keep this hospital doing the splendid work and in order to do so they need a new building and equipment.

Your gift advertisement in last

(Continued on page 6)

Wounded and hospitalized twice and still in at the "big kill" on V-E Day in Germany. Lieut Henry Loud, son of Mrs. Grace Loud, No. 8 Highway east, returned home last week for a 30-day leave. He was overseas nearly three years with the American Army, but at present is not sure whether his unit is going to be sent to the Pacific or not.

SERVICEMEN ARRIVE HOME

Over the weekend several more Grimsby and North Grimsby men returned to their homes from service overseas. All of them are in the best of health and look fit for another round at the frontlines.

All is serene in the house of Lucy. The other twin is home from the war. Pte. Leslie, arrived on Sunday, just two weeks behind Pte. Lyne. Both boys were taken prisoner at Dieppe and were released from German prison camp in April and flown back to England by plane. Both boys were members of the R.H.L.I. They spent a very considerable time training in Canada before going overseas as they were under the age limit at time of enlistment. Their mother, Mrs. Vera Lucy resides at 19 Ontario street. Their father was a veteran of the First Great War, being a member of "B" Co. 96th Batt. Two brothers are still overseas, one with the Argyll and Sutherland, now marching on Berlin.

A graduate of Grimsby High school, L.A.C. Wilfred Irish, R.C.A.F., enlisted in 1943 and went overseas nine months ago. He is now on 30 days' leave before going to the Pacific for further service. He is a son of Edmund and Mrs. Irish, North Grimsby.

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Narrow Escape From Drowning

Near Fatality At Jordan Harbour When Little Grimsby Lad Got Beyond His Depth — Rescuer Rescued.

Last Thursday night a drowning accident was narrowly averted at Jordan Harbour, on the Queen Elizabeth, when the little son of H. and Mrs. Bain 28 Clarke street got beyond his depth and was in distress. An Indian sitting on the beach saw the boy struggling and went to his rescue, but he too, in the cold waters suffered an attack of cramps and for a moment it looked like both the little lad and his rescuer would drown.

A young lad, Neil Campbell of Vineland, and a Farmerette whose name was not obtained, then went out and by dint of hard work brought both the boy and the Indian safely ashore. Mr. and Mrs. Bain watched the rescue from the beach but were helpless to assist as neither of them can swim.

The name of the Indian was not obtained but Mr. and Mrs. Bain wish to express their heartfelt thanks to both the Indian and the Farmerette as well as to Neil Campbell for their efforts in saving their little lad's life.

Parking Bylaw Is Not A Joke

Supt. Lawrie and his crew have been busy this week hanging brackets and signs on the various streets that will come within the limits of the new Parking Bylaw.

There are a lot of motorists and truck drivers in the district who are inclined to think that this parking bylaw is a joke. They will find out to their sorrow that it is not a joke when they are called before Magistrate Campbell and asked to point out the funny part. There is no joke in paying a fine and costs, so the skeptical better beware.

Chief Constable W. W. Turner informs The Independent, that beginning with today he is doing handing out warnings, particularly to truck drivers and motorists who park in parking places on Main street. From now on he states that he will issue summonses.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS, 1945

Kindergarten-Primary To Grade I
Ward Cornwell, Clifford Fairbank, Nancy Bain, Elizabeth Baxter, Sophie Blazenko, Joseph Borkowski, Shirley Bowman, Richard Brown, Helen Chabot, Jeanne Dipper, Sandra Duffield, John Dunham, Sandra Farrel, Harold Frost, Marjorie Frost, Charlotte Globe, Derry Hall, Marilyn Hand, Clarence Hiller, Marjorie Hill, Charlotte Hillier, Kathryn Hurd, Joan Jankowski, Patricia Johnson, Andrew Kushner, Ethel Kurz, Sandra Lewis, Keith Lynn, Gael McCuaig, Ian McCallum, Patrick O'Neill, Carol Oland, Frank Parsons, Sheila Robertson, Beverly Stuart, Gordon Trenholme, Gertrude Young.

Dora L. Wilkins, Mrs. F. McPhail, From Grade I
Monte Bloomfield, Barry Bourne, Barbara Boussau, Ann Bratton, Annette Clark, Douglas Clark, Perle Cormell, Joanne Dick, Jimmy Durham, Joan Frost, Greta Gay.

(Continued on page 6)

THE INDEPENDENT COMPLETES SIXTY YEARS OF PUBLICATION

First Issue Came Off the Press July 15, 1885 — Was Then Printed in Hamilton — Purchased by Jas. A. Livingston in October and First Type and Machinery Installed in November Same Year — Moved Into New Building in 1888 — Located in Present Offices in June, 1914 — Sold by Livingston Family in Fall of 1925 — Has Had Six Different Owners in the Past 17 Years.

With this issue, The Independent completes 60 years of publication in Grimsby. There has been a lot of water tumble over Beamer's Falls since the first copy of "Lincoln's Leading Weekly" made its appearance. During that long span of years many changes have taken place, not only with this newspaper but in Grimsby and the district.

Old Dobbin ruled the dirt roads in those days, then came the water-bound macadam road and latterly the tarvia, the asphalt and the concrete, until today the peninsula has the three finest highways in Canada. Dobbin gave way to the electric street car for long distance travel, then in time the electric car gave way to the motor car, bus and truck and in a few years these will be superseded by the aeroplane. Time marches on.

The coal oil lamps and candles of 1885 soon gave way to electricity; wooden sidewalks moved out for concrete; store hours of 14 to 18 hours a day have given way to a 48 hour week; workmen now work 45 to 48 hours a week instead of 60 and 72 hours; wages of a \$1.00 a day have been supplemented by \$5, \$6, \$7, scales; five cent bread and seven cent a pound pork have disappeared forever. Time marches on.

Women wore busties, leg-of-mutton sleeves, skirts trailing the ground, high-top button shoes, broad-brimmed picture hats, long hair done up in coils, etc. Nowadays they wear next to nothing.

Gone are the days of turning the old newspaper press by hand, and there are many in Grimsby today, who did their stint, now cheap Hydro power does the job; no longer does the Printers' Devil operate the job presses by foot-treadle power. Hand type-setting is confined to the larger sizes of type for display purposes; pictures predominate all pages of a paper, whereas in the early days if a weekly paper ran one picture a month it was doing a heroic job; folding of the papers was done by hand, a tedious back-breaking, arm-paralysing process, now it is a high speed machine that does the work.

And the Editor, he lives the life of Reilly, on what is left of the cash drawer after the help is paid. He has one satisfaction, though, he can buy what he pleases to eat and he has the choice of heating his domicile with wood, coal, gas, oil or electricity. In the old days he took in cords and cords of wood every fall and winter from farmers in payment of subscriptions. He also received for subscriptions and sale bills untold quantities of vegetables of every description, which at intervals he peddled about to the butcher, the baker, the grocer and other shopkeepers for other food stuffs, clothing, shoes and a little cash. If the woodpile got too big he also peddled that among the citizens, particularly among the poorer citizens at election time and he was running for office. They were great days and people who lived in them were none the worse for it, nor has the world been the worse for them.

Ho-hum, the Old Independent has witnessed a lot of changes. It was the prime mover in a lot of changes for the betterment of the town and district and for the welfare of the citizens. Whether it will weather the stormy gales of newspaperdom for the next 60 years remains to be seen, but there is one thing certain, as long as it continues to breath it will ever be at the forefront of the fight for the greater development of "The Biggest Little Town in The World", and the whole Grimsby district.

The following article, giving a complete history of The Independent appeared in The Independent of November 30th, 1921. It was written by the late Arthur Magness "Doc" Millward, who began his newspaper career on this sheet. From 1921 up to the present date the story is written by J. Orion Livingston.

In July, 1885, one M. H. Meagher and J. R. Rowe, came all the way from Hamilton to investigate the field in and around Grimsby for a newspaper. "Mat" Meagher was an old timer at starting papers, his latest in previous venture being the Palladium of Labor in Hamilton. Just where Rowe came in, history does not reveal, and I never knew. But Mr. Meagher was a talker and organizer as well as a newspaper man as they went in those days, and he worked up enough support to warrant the publication of a paper in Grimsby. Much of that support was obtained from the merchants of Hamilton. At that time women made preparations days, sometimes weeks ahead for a day in "the city" to spend their husband's hard earned "8 or 10 York shillings" (\$1.00 or \$1.25) a day. Many of the merchants came to know their country customers and to call them by name. Which fact, by the way, was not at all displeasing to those customers. Even at that date there was a good field in Grimsby and district, and there were some acute merchants in Hamilton—and "Mat" Meagher was sharp enough to see both ends.

But he started on a "shoe string". He had not the capital to buy a printing press and type, so he had the paper

(Continued on page Seven)

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ASKING FOR RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

He Looks Fine



Corp. Bruce Swaysne, United States Army Engineers, third son of Andrew and Mrs. Swaysne, Robinson street north, arrived in Albany, N.Y. on June 19th and with his wife immediately came to Grimsby to see his parents. Bruce fought all through African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns and wound up in Southern France. He was wounded once. When he landed in the States he had completed nine different boat trips. He is on 30 days' leave but does not know what the future holds for him.

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Awarded O.B.E.



Town Purchases Three Ton Truck

Binbrook Firm Successful
Tenderer At \$1,775 — New
Hydraulic Dump Body Will
Cost Approximately \$625.

At a meeting of the Board of Works on Tuesday evening the tender of the Wills Garage, Binbrook, was accepted, for the delivery of a new work truck for the corporation.

There were only two tenders received by the committee, the one accepted and one from a St. Catharines firm. None of the local truck agencies bid on the job. The cost of the truck chassis will be \$1,775.

The new truck is a Chevrolet 3 ton 159" wheel base truck chassis with cab, equipped with dual performance rear axle; 7.50x20/34x7. —10 ply tires, front and duals rear. Double acting front shock absorbers, heavy duty air cleaner.

To chassis will be added a special type dump body with hydraulic lift. This body is now on order. It will cost approximately \$625, so that total cost of the truck com-

(Continued from page 6)

Major Eric Henry Bull, eldest son of Mayor at Mrs. Harry Bull, who has been awarded the Order British Empire, according to information released last week by the Department of National Defence. Eric was a resident of Kitchener and a Lieutenant in the Galt Highland Light Infantry, at the time war broke out and he immediately went on duty. He went overseas with this unit and was soon granted his Captaincy. He received his Majority on the field. He took part in the Normandy invasion and is now some here in Europe. According to men who served under him he was one of the finest officers in the unit.

The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORION LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

We should have politicians in Canada who are clever enough to expose for all to behold the humbug in the statement that any government, Russian, or otherwise, can provide people with social security. Actually any so-called security that is given is provided by the sweat and toil of the people themselves. Instead of political parties promising people social security if elected to power they should be promising that they will do everything possible to enable them to provide their own security.—The Canadian Countryman.

LOCAL REGIMENTS GETTING RAW DEAL

(Niagara Advance)

Not so long ago, under the government regulations, certain soldier gratuities were cancelled should the soldier be killed in action.

Public indignation over this unfair regulation was so strongly and so widely expressed that the government changed the regulation and gratuities of deceased soldiers were made payable in full to next of kin whether they were dependents or not.

This is mentioned to show that public sentiment, if expressed with sufficient vigour, can get results.

A matter has come to the attention of The Advance, which it is believed should be taken up by all municipalities in Lincoln and Welland Counties, patriotic organizations and citizens, to prevent a great injustice being done the members of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment—a regiment that served with outstanding valour overseas in some of the toughest spots in the invasion of France. It was a company of this regiment that first crossed the Seine River and this regiment fought in some of the dirtiest battles in the Antwerp area.

It would seem to the general public that the government is trying to find every loophole in which to squirm out of paying the soldiers some of their gratuities. This kind of thing is certainly not what Canadian people want. They want to see every man who was lucky enough to come through the hell of war to get every cent coming to them. Surely the members of the government ought to have sense enough to know that this is the feeling of the people.

Here is how the game is being worked against the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, according to information at hand. This regiment is not to be permitted to count the time it spent in Newfoundland as overseas service. Neither is the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders Regiment, in which many men from this district also served, to be permitted to count its time in Jamaica as overseas service.

The cold fact about this matter is that Newfoundland and the West Indies are not part of Canada and when Canadian troops served there they were serving outside of Canada, and were serving overseas in the true sense of the word and how the government could be so small as to place any other interpretation upon it is beyond comprehension.

By refusing to give these regiments their proper standing in regard to Newfoundland and West Indies service, the soldiers concerned are practically being placed in the same category as the Zombies who were later sent to these posts by a change in government regulations.

Unless the government is required by public opinion to change its present attitude, the boys in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment stand to lose approximately \$400 each in gratuity money—and that includes quite a number of local boys who have been on active service for more than five years.

More than that, these boys lose points that determine the order in which they will be brought home from overseas and may cause them to be retained overseas for three or four months longer than they should be.

The Advance considers this a serious case of government bungling that the people and organizations of Lincoln and Welland Counties should take up immediately. These boys fought nobly for the folks at home. Here, now, is a chance for the folks at home to fight to see that the boys from here get a square deal.

ABOUT THE "RICH"

If the 500 Canadians who have incomes of \$100,000 per year were all put in jail and their incomes seized in toto by the government, it would only affect the population of the country to the extent of \$4 per head. The Ottawa Journal makes the point and enlarges upon it that the more rich people there are, meaning those with a surplus above their needs, the fewer poor there would be. And it continues:

Let us expand. In this democratic country of free enterprise, a rich man, a man with an income beyond his living expenses, must use the surplus in some way, either by investment in established business or industry. In either way, he promotes the general good. We submit that this reacts to the benefit of the less well-to-do and the poor in a way which no government action or expenditure maintained by extravagant taxation can achieve unless there is continued free citizen energy and enterprise. We doubt if lavish government expenditure on "social security," which may possibly tend to greatly promote still greater indolence on the part of the indolent, can prove as advantageous for the great majority as private enterprise free from crushing taxation. This is the problem facing the people of Canada.

It is obvious at least that this country is in no danger from the rich.

VETERANS MATURE

An army chaplain remarked in a recent talk, that the veteran servicemen are showing an important change in their attitude toward life, in their greater maturity of thought. He said that the home folks should not expect the men to return just the same as when they left. He believed they had gained 10 or 20 years in maturity of thought. They are taking a very serious view of life.

The thoughts of many have turned to religion. They have asked themselves what is the nature of the power that rules the universe. Is it friendly, or is it just a machine? He noted that many of the men carried Bibles and Testaments. The well-thumbed leaves of these volumes gave evidence that they were constantly read, and that the men got comfort from them.

The great majority of these men entered the service at a time when it is natural for the heart to be light and hopeful, to think a great deal about recreations and pleasures. In their experience where they have to face the harder facts of life, the lighter side may seem distant and far away.

As a result of their seriousness, some on their return to civilian life may show less interest in the sports and pastimes of youth. They will find it worth while to keep up to a reasonable extent the activities of their younger life. Something is gone out of life when these are abandoned.

Anyway, the men are likely to return to civilian life with very earnest purposes in their occupations. Their serious views of life will help them to perform well their duties as husbands and fathers and citizens. Let us hope that their hard experiences will not take the joy out of life, and that they will retain the spirit and hopefulness of youth.

RELYING ON LUCK

Luck plays a big part—or so they think—in the lives of some people. You will find them wearing so-called lucky charms, studiously avoiding certain things, such as spilling salt and walking under ladders which, for some mysterious reason, are accounted "unlucky." They are always expecting something to happen, and if it does they attribute it unhesitatingly to their good or bad luck, as the case may be.

Such persons are fatalists; they imagine everything is arranged beforehand, and that nothing they can do about it will alter the predestined situation. Yet they are inconsistent enough to suppose that calamities can be averted by propitiating the goddess of fortune in the superstitious ways above referred to. Luck is the weakest possible kind of need to lean upon. In the long run, it is almost sure to let one down. The "run of luck" ends; fortunes change; and the devotee of chance is deserted.

Here is what sensible old Cobden has to say about it: "Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labour, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. Labour turns out at 6 o'clock, and with pen or ringing hammer lays the foundation of a competence. Luck whines. Labour whistles. Luck relies on chance; labour on character." Excellently said; Young people who have nothing better than luck to fall back on are indeed "out of luck." There is no substitute for self-effort, honest enterprise and conscientious endeavour. Some one has said that the only kind of luck that is worth considering is that which is spelt with an initial "p."

Luck should not be confused with opportunity. When opportunities come, it is obviously sensible to make the most of them. But opportunities can be created and even if they should come by chance they are of little



There's just a trifle in the Old Forty.

Halifx Harstone and his new straw hat.

The new electric sign at Grah's garage.

"Jimmy" Baker has a lady window washer. What next?

Millyard's screen door has a brand new, nickel-plated handle.

The Saturday morning rush of Beach people, shopping bent.

"Sandy" Globe accepting donations for the Sick Children's hospital.

First cherries of the season, in the Dominion store Saturday morning.

New members being added daily to the Post Office steps "House of Parliament."

Canada Coach Lines drivers doing a fine job of living up to the new traffic and parking regulations. That is more than can be said for a lot of the motoring public who still persist in parking in the areas allotted to the buses. The time is getting shorter.

When is Davey Thomson going to turn on the colored lights on Saturday nights?

Hydro Commissioner D. Elliott Anderson giving the candle-like street lights the once over.

Imagine it. That rush of Saturday morning shoppers actually had Ollie Shaw tongue-tied.

Dignified members of the Lions Club wielding hammers and saws building booths for the carnival.

Bobby Hillier, Jr., with his wheelbarrow loaded so heavy with groceries that he couldn't push it up street.

At the break of dawn. Food shop doorways filled with merchandise, delivered off truck through the night.

Harvey Walker, Winona's one-man Promotional Bureau, talking over sundry matters with local tycoons.

Money Mart is easier. Call loans are practically nil. John Holder "The Village Banker" is on his holidays.

T. E. Mannell busy as a one-armed paper-hanger with the hives, showing prospective real estate purchasers around town.

Scotty, our Chinese laundryman, all dolled up like Beau Brummel, catching a westbound bus. Must be a Fan-Tan game in the offing.

"Bill" Palmer from Over The Hill, on his way to insure his grape crop against anything and everything, the same as he used to insure his wheat crop in the West. A wise idea.

"Bill" Schwab explaining to the boys how he got his sprained ankle. He and Jack Daws, the Clinton township Squire, went to Collingwood fishing. "Bill" claimed he hooked a big one and it pulled him off a big rock he was standing on, hence the "gimp" ankle. The fish got away.

Every week day morning at a quarter to three, rain, snow or freezing, the Globe and Mail flying delivery truck is met in front of the police station by Don Mogg, local delivery boy for the Toronto sheet. Grimsby citizens always have their morning paper to digest their breakfast with. A born night hawk, like this fellow, he should make a good newspaperman.

Main Street 100 And More Years Ago



sidewalk politicians and legislators then the name as Grimsby has now.

West, The Barber, telling about the Stratford races. He claims there was a trotting filly there with eight legs. That Avon river water must be getting stronger.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHO KNOWS?

Hamilton, July, 1945.

Mr. Orion Livingston, Sir—
I was interested in your write-up of the Grimsby Park Temple back in 1885, but unable to find the given or original name of that historic place of camp meetings. It had a name and was known far and wide, but, what was it?

Now, "who knows?" What day and year did the first H. G. and E. electric car come to the village from Hamilton, also its number, type of car and at that time where was the station situated?

Who can recall the last year of the extended verandas over the store fronts? Those roofs were supported by posts at the outside of the famous board walk and afforded a shade as well as protection. At the lower edge of the roofs were signs designating the store and the owner's name. When the asphalt walk was laid, new store fronts were installed and canvas awnings used.

What years during the board walk days, were the village weigh scales situated on the lot on the south side of Main street between Palmer's general store and Miller's jewellery store?

What class of mill did the late John Duvall operate at the south west corner of Clark and Robinson streets?

Trusting these items will interest your readers and continue to revive the village age, with more following.

I remain,
Francis Hill.

SMART BOY SOLVES PROBLEM

Applying the simple logic of youth, a small boy solved a problem that had baffled some of the country's brightest minds. The problem was what to do with some 19,000 steel helmets of World War I design that had been declared surplus to War Assets Corporation.

Outmoded as Military millinery, these "tin" hats appeared destined to be sold at a fraction of a cent each as scrap. Canadian newspapers tried to be helpful. Their search for ideas produced a flood of suggestions which ran the gamut from over pots, bird baths, feeding bowls for cats, along to hen nests. But none proved feasible.

Then in the window of a Vancouver store whose owner had offered to display them, this unknown, juvenile genius saw the helmets. The price fitted his purse. In two hours all the helmets in the store were gone and the rush was on across Canada. Altogether 18,966 tin hats went to the pates of volunteer junior commanders and War Assets can fill orders for 50,000 more if it can find the helmets.

As a companion piece, according to J. P. Gledhill, Director of Sales of War Assets Corporation, 47,000 dummy Wren rifles, ori-

ginally designed for the training of cadet corps became surplus and these, selling for the price of a sundae, were grabbed off by the kids of Canada.

Now the headache of War Assets isn't to find a market for these surpluses but to find the surpluses for the market.

Delinquent children are children who have reached the age where they want to do what mama and papa are doing.

500 Years Of Printing

Though there had been crude and relatively unsuccessful efforts to replace manuscript with carved lettering, it was not till Gutenberg invented his system of "movable type," five centuries ago, that the making and circulation of books as we know them to-day became possible. Before 1440 there had been experiments in cutting out in wood blocks whole lines and even pages, but the process was slow and expensive.

To Johann Gensfleisch zum Gutenberg goes the distinction of introducing metal type, cast in moulds, with a press that made it possible to "produce in a day as many pages as a man could write in a year." That was indeed a considerable achievement, pointing the way to the intricacies of modern type-setting machines and speedy presses.

In commemoration of the 500th anniversary the London Times published a supplement to its regular daily edition which told, in an interesting and instructive way, of the pioneer efforts of the German printer—who, like his father, developed his mechanical skill as a member of the fraternity of metal workers of Mainz—his disappointments and failures, his business reverses and the little that is known of his life. Though biographical material is scarce, the law suit brought against him by Johann Fust, who had financed his earlier enterprises, sheds light on the difficulties encountered in launching this revolutionary innovation on a world which has since proved so receptive.

Fust acquired the business and Peter Schöffer, originally a "copyist," became the first typographer of note. Religious works formed the main activities of the printing establishment, the Massoret Bible being the most famous of all. But the press soon became an instrument for promoting secular education also, editions of the ancient classics, pamphlets and other works being produced.

William Caxton is, of course, the great name associated with the introduction of the method into England. He was responsible for the production of about a hundred books dying in 1491, and being succeeded by Wynkyn de Worde and Richard Pynson. It is interesting to note that the first newspaper to use a composing machine operated by a keyboard was the London Times, which adopted the Kastenbein model in 1870. This released separate types, which were fed into the machine by hand and it required two operators, in addition to the "feeder," one at the keyboard and the other "justifying" the lines.

The invention of the Mergenthaler Linotype in 1886 did away with the necessity for such hand-feeding and justification, by the ingenious method of casting a solid line of type, properly spaced out, in a single operation. It was the New York Herald which introduced the Linotype, and its proprietor, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, gave it its name.

Ice On Sahara

Some years before the war, a party of French scientists came up against a tough problem. They were exploring a remote part of the Sahara Desert, in a region where the temperature might rise, in daytime, to as high as 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the party's members fell ill, having contracted a malignant fever. Luckily, the scientists had reached a small oasis. But the man's illness was intense and the doctor accompanying the expedition said that the only thing which could save him would be ice. But where would one find ice on the desert's burning sands?

Then one of the men had an inspiration. In the early evening, a hole eighteen inches deep and five by eight feet wide was dug in the sand. On the level bottom of this shallow pit a blanket was spread. Then, drawing on their store of camel fodder, they covered the blanket with chopped straw. Water was then drawn from the oasis pool, and with it they covered the blanket to the depth of half an inch. As the night advanced, the cold increased, so that by three in the morning, the straw was imbedded in ice. This ice saved the sick man.

The formation of ice in the desert is really quite easily explained. The Sahara skies are brilliantly clear. And when the sun disappears, radiation of heat from the earth goes on at a high rate. Below the water in the pit, the straw and the blanket acted as insulation, cutting off the water from the natural heat of the earth. There was nothing to check the chilling process, which went forward to the freezing-point and the water turned to ice.

It's going to be many a year before the goose-step will make Germany play the goose again.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when a merchant could sell lingerie without having an undressed woman in his advertisement.

Mainly For MILADY

Bureau Of Second Looks

A 21-year-old sailor in Wheeling, W.V., got tired of the navy and masqueraded for 10 months as a woman, undetected. When the sheriff caught up with him, the sailor was becomingly gowned in gingham with apron and long glamor bob. The navy is going to cut his hair, first thing.

Fabulous Price For Buttons

"Button, button, who's got the button" used to be a favourite game of childhood days and what child nowadays doesn't delight in the treasures in mother's button box. Some varieties of buttons have become war casualties since 1939. Mother-of-pearl buttons, a standby for many years, were mostly imported from Japan and consequently are off present day shopping lists. Now, pearl buttons are made from Mississippi clams. Other buttons found at notion counters these days are made from plastic scrap of all colours, and make up for the lack of any bone buttons.

The first clothes worn by man were so loose and so meagre, that they were tied together or pinned on with a thorn. As clothes became more voluminous, a thorn from a tree was hardly sturdy enough, so man made a long, slim pointed spike out of metal. Even this was not entirely satisfactory. Eventually he decided to curve the metal pin, with the sharp end fastening into the other end of the metal, thus giving birth to the first safety pin. As time went on, someone thought to button his clothes. This completely revolutionized the clothing of that day, for man then discarded loose garments and took to fitting his body more closely with clothes and went for buttons in a big way.

Buttons date back to 2500 B.C. at least, for the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, has one of that date. The buttons they are fortunate enough to have in their collection is not very different from the button of today. It is round, creamy-coloured and made of bone, slightly smaller than a twenty-five cent piece. Underneath there is a shank with holes to fasten it on a garment. The top of this rare button is deeply cut with a scroll.

Louis XIV, of France, back in the late seventeenth century was extravagant concerning just about everything and certainly extravagantly fond of buttons. He doled on them to such an extent during his lifetime that it has since been computed that he spent five million dollars on buttons alone. In one year, reports have it, he spent \$600,000 on buttons and one particular occasion handed over \$14,000 for a pair that took his fancy. At about the same time, across the Channel, it was against the law to make or wear wooden buttons. William III of England took such a personal dislike to them that anyone found making or wearing them was tossed into prison.

Other monarchs before and after these kings, were more than casually interested in buttons. Francis I of France, is said to have worn the most buttons at one time. His record was 12,000 solid gold buttons on one jacket. Queen Catherine of Poland left five dozen gold buttons set with diamonds and rubies valued at over \$4,000 in her will. King Charles the First delighted in having buttons sewn on his handkerchiefs, for what reason nobody knows.

Half way across the world in Burma, women wear wooden buttons that are so large that they are also used for plates in the home. A handy way of taking one's dinner dishes around when calling! In the Belgian Congo, at one time, it was possible to purchase one wife for one bone button, or two wives for an iron button.

Buttons are important in this day and age, just as they were down through the ages, although the zipper is giving some of them a ride for their money.

Mail this for SAMPLE copies of *The Christian Science Monitor*

You will find yourself one of the best informed persons in your community when you read *The Christian Science Monitor* regularly. You will find fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of world affairs...inspired, courageous, unbiased news. Write for sample copies today, or send for a one-month trial subscription to this international daily newspaper.

\$1

Please send additional samples of *The Christian Science Monitor*, including copy of Weekly Magazine Section.

Please send a one-month trial subscription to *The Christian Science Monitor*, for which I enclose \$.....



ST. CATHARINES OPTIMIST HOME

This beautiful Glen Ridge brick and frame home will be located on the West side of Ontario Street, South, near Hocklethwaite Road, in St. Catharines.

Modern in every detail the home will contain a spacious living room, tiled bathroom, kitchen and two large bedrooms. A model home in every respect. Value approximately \$7,500. Holder of winning ticket can purchase house for \$1,500. 2nd prize, \$150.00 Victory Bond. 3rd prize, \$50.00 Victory Bond. \$50.00 Bond awarded monthly during sale. Bond winners are eligible for grand prize.

To St. Catharines Optimist Club,
P. O. Box 445,
St. Catharines, Ont.

Enclosed please find \$ for shares
at \$1.00 each on the St. Catharines Optimist Club Home.
Send receipt to: (Please print.)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan

Hello Homemakers! In view of the curtailed supply of commercial ice cream, it behoves the housewife to make her own frozen desserts whenever possible. It is not a difficult task, especially when an electric refrigerator is available, nor need the ingredients be expensive. With heavy cream off the market for the duration the thin type will do and various syrups may be substituted for sugar.

The simplest recipe we have seen comes from the Department of Agriculture, it uses honey instead of sugar for sweetening. Mix a quart of coffee cream (15%) and 1/2 cup of flavoured honey and freeze. The addition of fresh fruit or berries makes it an exciting dessert.

TAKE A TIP

1. Set the refrigerator control for freezing. The tray of cream should always be placed on the bottom shelf unless there is an upper shelf over a freezing coil.

2. The cream is left until frozen solid, then removed to a chilled bowl and broken into chunks. Next, beat with a rotary beater long enough to break down all hard lumps, but not long enough to cause any liquid.

3. If the recipe calls for the addition of whipped cream or eggs this is the time to mix them in. Do this with a minimum of stirring.

4. Put the mixture back into the tray immediately and replace it in the freezing compartment and leave to freeze firm again. If the ice cream is ready before serving turn the control back to a point between freezing and normal cold.

5. Sweet chocolate can be shaved coarsely and added to unfrozen cream.

6. Fruit ices are cool and refreshing and easy to make.

LEMON CREAM

Six to Eight Servings

1 cup milk, 1 cup coffee cream, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 top. grated lemon rind.

Beat eggs until lemon coloured. Add sugar gradually until the mix becomes a thick custard-like consistency. Combine with syrup, milk, cream, and lemon juice and rind. Pour into tray and freeze with temperature control at coldest position. When frozen, remove to bowl and whip with an electric or hand beater until mix becomes light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and allow to finish freezing. When dessert is completely frozen, turn temperature control half way back to normal position for holding until serving time.

CHERRY WATER ICE

Four Servings

1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1/2 cup cooked red cherries.

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes, cool. Press cherries through sieve. Combine with sugar, corn syrup and lemon juice. Pour into freezing tray. Set control at coldest position; freeze to mush. Remove to chilled bowl; beat until light. Return to freezing tray; freeze firm.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

1 tsp. gelatine, 1/2 cup milk, 1 package Chocolate Pudding mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup light cream.

Mix gelatine with 1/2 cup milk. Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add sugar and 1/2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over medium heat on electric range until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Remove from heat. Add gelatine-milk mixture immediately and stir. Add cream and mix thoroughly.

Place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater. Return to tray. Freeze 30 minutes longer and stir; then freeze until firm. Freezing time: 3 to 4 hours. Makes 1/2 quart.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. B. says: I have large gelatine moulds but since the family has scattered I don't know what to make in them. Any suggestions?

Answer: Make the whole main course in one, and it will be easy to serve. Put a layer of ham and vegetable salad on the bottom, then pack in a layer of potato salad. Chill and turn out on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with green onions and radishes. Serve extra salad dressing.

Mrs. G. D. says I would like the recipe for the mustard raisin sauce to boil and serve with hot ham.

Answer:

Tasty Raisin Sauce: 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 tbsp. dry mustard, 1 tbsp. flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water.

Mix the dry ingredients. Add raisins, vinegar, and water, bring to boil and serve with hot ham.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o (The Grimsby Inde-

'Steamship Special' for Child War Guests



BACK TO BRITAIN: Child war guests who came to Canada from Great Britain in 1940, when 6,000 of them were carried in Canadian Pacific ships, now are returning to the Old Country. A group of them are shown above at dinner in the Windsor Station coffee shop prior to boarding a C.P.R. "steamship special" for the east coast. Also making the trip were R.A.F. dependents like the two Scottish-Canadian (right), enroute to Fall River and her R.A.F. father, who trained and married in Canada.

\$6,000,000 BUILDING FUND



Will you help build health for countless children?

throughout its history, the hospital must rely on the generosity of public-spirited citizens. Thousands of little children look to you to restore them to health. Whatever you can give will bring rich rewards to you, to Ontario and to the Dominion both now and in the years to come.

FACTS Tell the Whole Story

- Hospital founded 1875—six beds.
- College Street Hospital built 1889, with 190 beds. Extended later.
- Present capacity, City hospital, 320 beds, 300 in public wards.
- Constant waiting list, 200 patients.
- Hundreds of thousands of Ontario children treated since foundation.
- Treated last year: Out-patients, 9,730; Out-patient treatments, 60,558.
- Research Work benefits whole of Canada and other countries.
- Over 3,000 problem cases admitted from outside of Toronto each year.
- 88 doctors give free services, totalling over 45,000 hours yearly.
- Hospital treats more children than any other hospital in North America.
- 600 beds urgently required, with all related services.

During the past 70 years, hundreds of thousands of sick and crippled Ontario children have been treated. 95 per cent. of the beds are in the public wards. The 88 doctors in attendance make no charge for these patients.

The research laboratories are among the largest of their kind in the country. All Canada benefits from this research. It has been effective in the prevention and cure of disease.

WHY IS A NEW BUILDING NEEDED?

The present hospital is obsolete and overcrowded. Moribeds are needed. The total number of patients treated has increased 50% since 1929. No

bed is ever empty and there is a continuous waiting list of 200 cases. The estimated cost of the new hospital is \$6,000,000. Today, as

Send your contribution today to THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN, College Street, Toronto

THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN \$6,000,000 Building Fund

This Space Donated by The Grimsby Independent.

Thursday, July 5th, 1945.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Gas" Rahn After More Gas Wells

Ever with an eye to the future and the giving of service to their customers, Grimsby Natural Gas Co. have commenced the drilling of several new gas wells in their fields in the south country.

"Gas" Rahn, Supt. of the Company is non-committal as to how many wells will be drilled, stating that it all depends upon lucky "Phoebe" Miss and His Divining Rod are in locating spots that produce good flowing holes.

The first well is now being sunk and drilling will continue until freeze-up time if the first few wells are not big producers.

School Kiddies Help The Kiddies

Grimsby Public schools closed for the summer holidays on Friday last and before closing the pupils collected among themselves the sum of \$40 for the building fund of the Sick Children's hospital.

Ken Griffith, Principal of the Public school reports, that during the past year, from September 1st to June 30th, the pupils of the school purchased \$1,066 worth of War Savings Stamps.

The sugar situation is causing many a sour note.

This is an era when more attention is paid a profit than a prophet.

MR. FRUIT GROWER

WE ARE NOW CONTRACTING FOR WHITE AND BLACK CHERRIES AT BEST PRICES.

—TELEPHONE 44—

CANADIAN CANNERS LTD.

Local Manager, N. J. Todd

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Owing to the limited capacity of the Reservoir, it is extremely important that no taps or hose be left running any longer than is necessary during the hot weather.

Water users are, therefore, urged to adhere strictly to the hours specified for sprinkling, namely:

7 to 9 a.m., and 6 to 8:30 p.m. on East of centre line of Mountain and Elizabeth Streets, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday Saturday and Sunday;

West of centre line of Mountain and Elizabeth Streets, on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

A fire in your premises may do serious damage if the water supply is unnecessarily curtailed.

Grimsby Water Commission

Grimsby**Lions Club****TONIGHT & FRIDAY NIGHT****CARNIVAL**

Municipal Grounds

Ferris Wheel - Bingo
Merry-Go-Round
Games, Etc.

FUN AND FROLIC FOR ALL

BUY CARNIVAL TICKETS AND REMEMBER—

"It's An Investment In Community Betterment"

Celebrates Her 90th Birthday

(By Neil M. Leckie)

One of many satisfactions awaiting the members of my family and myself when we came to Grimsby a few years ago was the opportunity of forming a warm friendship with the venerable lady, Mrs. James Metcalf, whose ninetieth birthday fell on Tuesday of this week, and which was made the occasion of many compliments and good wishes from her neighbours and from others in more distant places.

When I was a student in Queen's University I was a frequent guest in the home of the brilliant and versatile Dr. Charles K. Clarke, brother of Mrs. Metcalf, and successor of Dr. Metcalf in the Superintendence of Rockwood Hospital at Kingston, and in later years head of the Toronto General Hospital. From Dr. Clark I had heard of the death of his chief and brother-in-law, Dr. Metcalf, at the hands of a wild maniac who was a patient in the hospital, and it was a link with the past to find as a neighbour in Grimsby this a wonderful old lady, twice widowed, who now enters the last decade of her century of years.

Mrs. Metcalf belongs to one of the early families of the town of Elora, a back-ground from which have come many persons to contribute richly in forming the life of this Province, and the household of Clarke was not without its share of high intelligence and purpose. Our friend of ninety always maintains that all the others of her family were more gifted than she, but even at her present advanced age, and with some abatement of natural strength, she retains her interest in the life of the world that is passing before her eyes, seeing many visitors, taking her place in St. Andrew's Church, and gracing many social gatherings among her friends.

A large house-party of her relatives came together at the beginning of the week, including her two daughters, Mrs. Congrave and Mrs. Johnston, her one surviving sister Mrs. Ballantyne, Miss Goldie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Merrin Johnston and their son Robert, Mrs. Haynes and her son Jack, Mrs. Borbridge, Mrs. Frank Halifax, and Miss Hoffmeyer; and on Tuesday afternoon and evening Mrs. Metcalf received many other friends from the immediate neighbourhood, who brought a wealth of kindred feeling. Mrs. Congrave, wife of Dr. Congrave, now Ex-Provost of Trinity College, had remained from the earlier party to support her mother on the actual anniversary day. Mrs. Milne, who for eight or nine years, with some intervals, has been Mrs. Metcalf's companion, also assisted greatly in this notable event.

In this aged lady's own recollection of many years, the blessing of old age may be somewhat dimmed not only by the memory of a pitiful death long ago, but of the sudden death by accident of her second husband, Mr. James Metcalf, which occurred in more recent years near his own home. But even with such recollections it is possible to wish our dear friend still other solens and happy birthdays in the days to come.

Grimsby Red Cross

A service to people in Canada anxious to try to locate relatives or friends in Europe by short wave broadcasts is announced by the Canadian Red Cross Society. This service will be rendered through the Red Cross Enquiry Bureau, 130 Queen Street, Ottawa, and is arranged through the facilities and with the cooperation of the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This service will be confined at the moment to Holland and Czechoslovakia.

Personal messages, limited to 50 words, and free of charge, will be accepted. No reference may be made to public affairs, to business or to money. The message must be for a person, not for a company or an organization. These must be submitted to local Canadian Red Cross Branches on forms which they will supply. The Branches will then send the messages through their Provincial Commissioners to the Red Cross Enquiry Bureau. They will be broadcast both in the language of the country for which they are intended and in English.

Paid-Up List

All subscription renewals and new subscriptions will be listed under this heading each week. Owing to labor shortage it is difficult to keep the dates on the paper labels up-to-date. Therefore please accept this as an acknowledgment that your subscription is paid.

E. G. Goring Grimsby June, 1946
Mrs. Alex. A. Young Grimsby Beach June 1946
Mrs. E. N. Wolfenden Grimsby June, 1946

Fatality On The Queen Elizabeth

Robert Mann Smith Severely Injured In Collision With Automobile — Died In Hospital.

Robert Mann Smith, 84, of 16 Fairview avenue, Grimsby, was removed to Hamilton General Hospital Saturday morning suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, shock and other injuries, sustained when he was in collision with a motor car in charge of Glen Miller, Trenton, Pa., on the Queen Elizabeth Way, at the Elizabeth street crossing in Grimsby.

Provincial Constable E. G. Hope investigated. It is alleged that the elderly man became confused while attempting to cross the busy highway and walked into the side of the car. Dr. J. H. MacMillan attended him.

The injured gentleman lingered until Monday morning when the spark of life fled.

In his 84th year, he was a one-time resident of Hamilton. He was a former employee of the Burlington Steel Company, Limited, where he was presented with a gold watch for 25 years' service.

He is survived by two sons, Lloyd, of Grimsby; Wilfred, of Hamilton, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Leith, of Hamilton.

Funeral services are being held today in Hamilton with interment in Westmount Memorial Park cemetery.

Japanese Worker Before The Court

Convicted under National Selective Service regulations of failing to work more than one-third of the time that he was on the payroll of Merritt Bros., Grimsby, Helichiro Wakita, aged 23, a Japanese, was fined \$50 or a month in jail by Magistrate J. H. Campbell last Friday.

The youth paid the fine. Wakita claimed that he had not worked regularly because of ill health. However, evidence was that since being summoned to appear in court Wakita had worked each day. The prosecution was conducted by R. E. Johnston, K.C.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, July 2nd:

Highest Temperature	91.0
Lowest Temperature	55.5
Mean Temperature	74.3
Precipitation	0.15 inch

For month of June:

Highest Temperature	91.0
Lowest Temperature	55.5
Precipitation	4.3 inches

Schools in Lincoln county in 1944 received in grants \$110,210. Under the Drew subsidy the Lincoln schools will receive in 1945 \$300,300, or an increase of \$184,779.

She Lifts Them Over High Bars

BOBBY TEELE, attractive and talented horsewoman, knows and loves her singing horses.

Horse show a circus equestrian artists have said, at Bobby Steele, one of the stars of the high school and high jump displays of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus, coming to Niagara Falls, N.Y., Fri. and — Saturday, July 20th and 21st for performances at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., with doors open at 1 and 7, has achieved pre-eminence in her profession because of her understanding and love of horses, as well as by her magnificent riding skill and grace. You'll doubtless agree when you see her under the vast, new big top, world's largest now flame-resistant by the same process that makes safe the tents of the Army and Navy. All of the 42 other circus tops including the huge me-

agerie and sideshow canvas spreads, are likewise flame-resistant.

Hundreds upon hundreds of famous artists present the 1945 program of The Greatest Show on Earth, which abounds in sensations, thrills and laughter, shadowing even this multi-super-sparsels is the \$250,000 "Alice in Oz," the incomparable most lavishly Wonderland," the costumed production and action show's glamorous all the Big Top.

The Ringling Annals, & Barnum and Bailey Circus & Barnum on four trains go this season far, all owned 4-foot railroad their movements the show and ODT.

supervised by the

Real Estate

"Senator" Abe. Waite has sold one of his cottages in Grimsby Beach to Mrs. Wm. Barlow.

The following fruit farms have been sold by Winifred Condon, Realtor:

3 acres in the new Woodview Sub-division. Purchaser T. B. Brown from Toronto. A new home will be built on this acreage. Also another order for a bungalow has been given in the same location.

13 acres, Main St. W. Purchaser R. H. Peene, from Ottawa. Vendor L. O. Hudson.

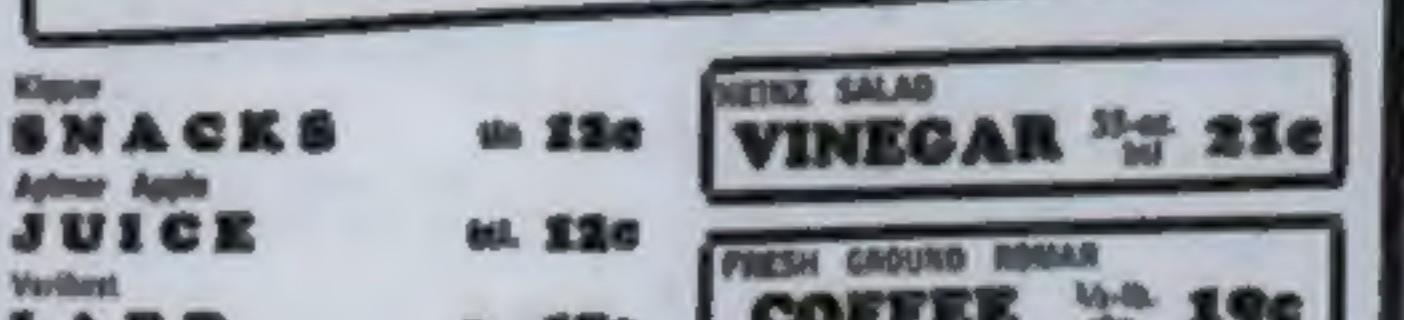
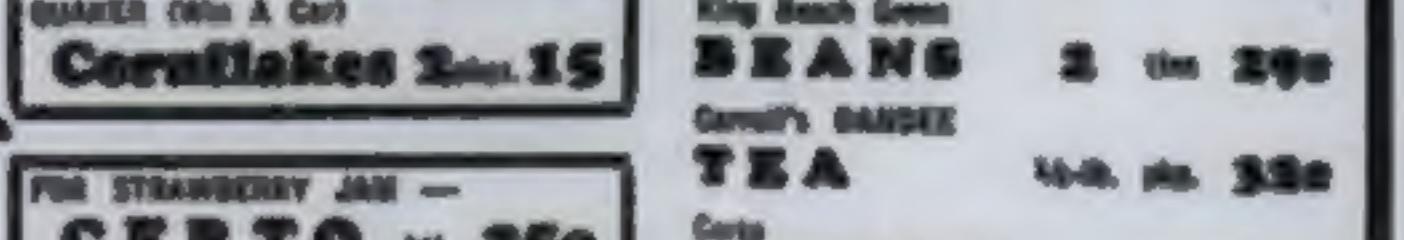
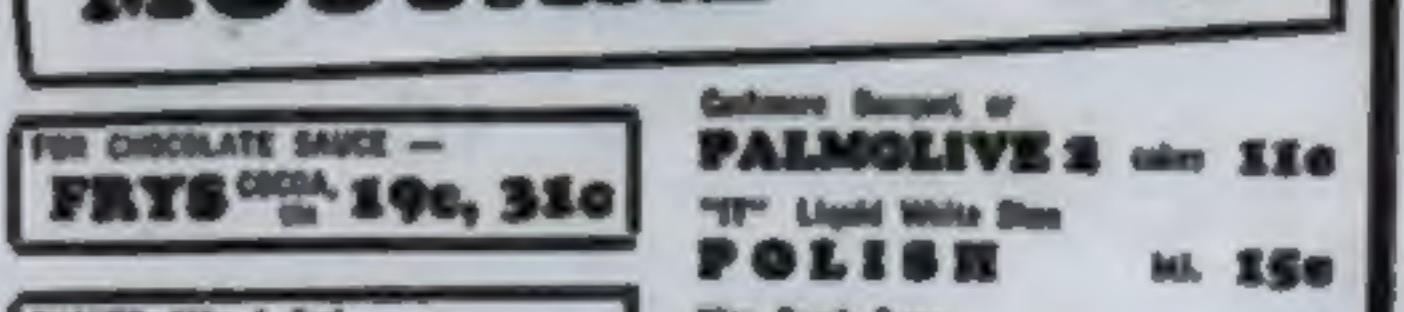
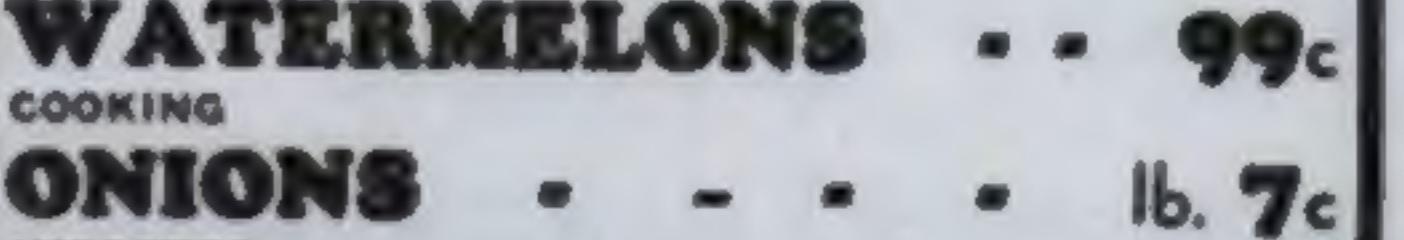
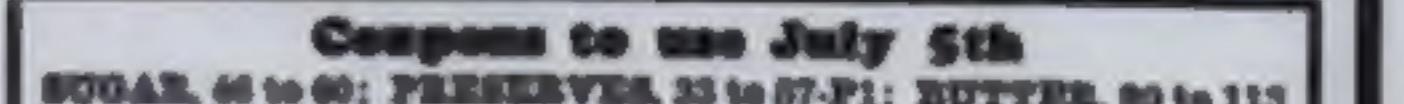
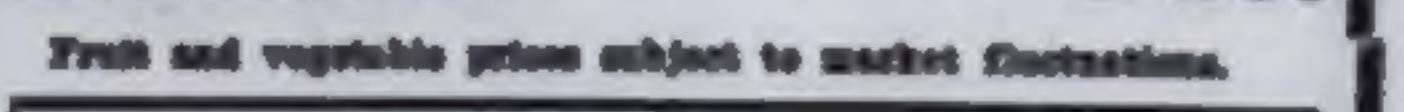
12 acres, Kerman Avenue. Purchaser L. O. Hudson. Vendor H. C. Lumaden.

9 acres, Murray St. N. Purchaser from Timmins. Vendor A. W. Lawson.

1 2/3 acres, Main St. E. Purchaser M. S. McCracken from London. Vendor H. J. Clarry.

4 acres with modern buildings. Vendor P. Diggins and G. Worrall from Montreal. Purchaser D. Matthews.

10 acres. Vendor W. B. Thompson. Purchaser P. Diggins and G. Worrall.

CARROLL'S**CATSUP****MUSTARD****ONIONS****TOMATOES**

Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use July 5th
SUGAR, 40 to 60; PRESERVES, 25 to 57-Pt.; BUTTER, 80 to 113

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Electric Fan, 12", \$17.50. Apply 100 Maple Ave. Phone 33-J. 52-1c

FOR SALE — Radio and Bicycle in fair condition. Apply Post Office Box 92, Grimsby. 52-1p

FOR SALE — Rubber tired farm wagon; also two wheel trailer. Apply Lampman & Shier Welding Co., 149 Main St. W. 52-1c

FOR SALE — One or two horse fruit dray; also fruit grader. Apply J. Mowat, Beamsville, Phone 52-21.

FOR SALE — Drop head sewing machine with attachments; Buck Saw; 2-Quart Sealers. Apply 40 Murray Street. 52-1p

FOR SALE — Large dining or kitchen table, water power washing machine, large clothes drier. Telephone 338-J. 52-1p

FOR SALE — Good work horse. Cheap. Suitable for fruit farming. Apply A. E. Simmons, Grimsby. Phone 97-J-2. 52-1p

FOR SALE — Trunk, Mirror and Hall Seat, large Flour Tin. Several other articles. Apply Mrs. H. Hagar, Main St. E. 52-1c

FOR SALE — Modern mantel Radio in perfect condition. Apply S. Sniderman, Grimsby Beach. Telephone 336. 52-1p

FOR SALE — Davenport Bed, Majestic Radio, Coleman Portable Radiant Heater, Oxford Gas Range — 4-burner, oven and grill. Apply at Independent Office.

FOR SALE — Baby buggy, springs, good condition, high chair, dining suite, and other furniture; odd dishes, buffalo robe, camp beds. Apply Laing, 11 Elm St., Grimsby. 52-1p

FOR SALE — 1935 two ton Chevrolet Truck, Serial No. 51524 G 337. Stake body. First class condition, good tires, dual wheels. Apply Paul Boyko, R.R. 1, Ridge Road, West. 52-2p

Many a novel is helped by condensing and could still be improved by condensing the condensation.

Dated at Burlington this 20th day of June, 1945.

LLOYD I. DINGLE, K.C.
Burlington, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors

There wasn't any Sinatra craze in grandpa's day. Women didn't go romancing over a fiddler.

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the Estate of Eliza Parkin Allen, late of the Township of North Grimsby in the County of Lincoln and formerly of the Town of Burlington, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1945, are required to forward particulars of their claims duly proven, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the 7th of July, 1945, and after that date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims of which they then shall have had notice.

PRODUCE GROWERS!

MARK YOUR SHIPMENTS

GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY, LIMITED

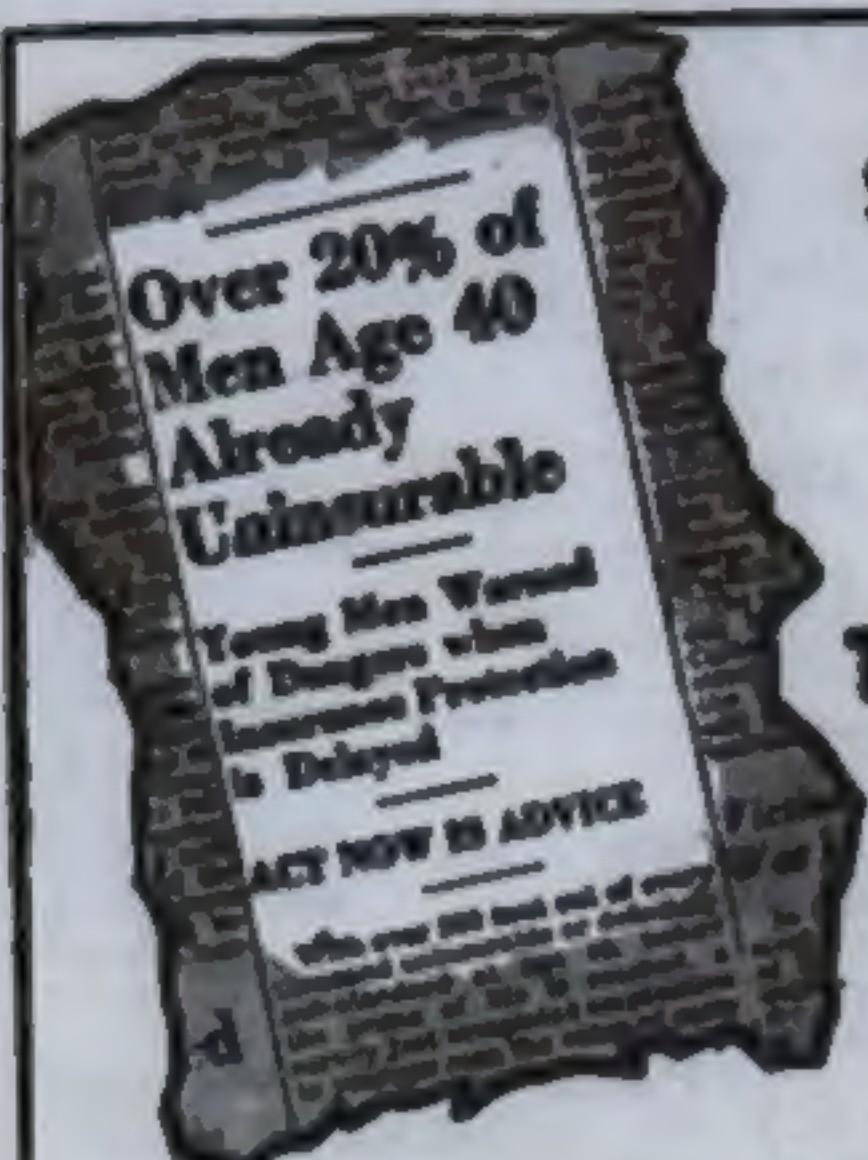
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74 Colborne Street, Toronto

"UP-TO-DATE SELLING METHODS"

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Royal Bank of Canada
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Save wisely
TODAY
- for
TOMORROW
with the
**SUN LIFE
OF CANADA**

GEORGE I. GEDDES

SUN LIFE BUILDING

Hamilton, Ont.

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WELDING CO.

Successors to

LAMPMAN'S ELECTRIC WELDING

— for —

PRECISION AND PRESSURE
WELDING

149 Main St. W.

Phone 245

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

TRUCKERS!
FOR MORE MILES...
MORE SERVICE

Get a

GOOD YEAR
RECAP

The time to recap your dangerous tread-thin tires is right now. Your old truck tires will regain "new life" for thousands of extra, safe miles. Drive in today for fast, low-cost Goodyear extra-mileage recapping. Goodyear materials and methods ensure satisfaction. See us today.

WE OFFER COMPLETE

GOOD YEAR
THE SERVICE

PALMER'S GARAGE

PHONE 495



GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

HIGH SCHOOL

Grade XI To Grade XII

Honours — Garth Bedford, Elaine Brownlee, Muriel Gracey, Jane Higgins, Joyce Marlow, Jeannine Nolte, Ann Marie Paeser, Jean Simington, Philippa Thompson.

Fans — Shirley Cornwell, Doris Dipper, William Farrel, Sylvia Graham, Thelma Hawes, Murray Lunt, Kenneth Martin, Ollie Manyk, Walter Moberly, Wilda Morris, Dorothy Vickera.

Partial Promotion — Madeline Farrell, Ronald Chivers, Strathern Lipsitt.

Awards — Proficiency — Ann Marie Paeser. Progress — Elaine Brownlee.

Grade XII To Grade XIII

Honours — Douglas Bedford, Frances Dufre, Elizabeth Hand, Ruth Manning, Madeline Fogacher, Lois Rahn.

Fans — Arthur Brydon, Anna Earle, Lily Earle, Kenneth Fairbank, Nancy Gordon, Havelock Jewson, Donald Riches. Partial Promotion — Douglas Cole.

Awards — Proficiency — Ruth Manning. Progress — Douglas Bedford. History — Ruth Manning. Commercial — Madeline Fogacher.

Grade XIII Awards — Proficiency — Brian Harper. Progress — Barbara Boehm. Latin — Alison Jeffries. Mathematics — Brian Harper.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

mer, Cynthia Harrison, Ann Hawes, Geraldine Henley, Jack Hewitt, Robert Johnson, Frank Keegan, Miriam Ann Konkle, Donald Lambert, Tommy Little, John Lynn, Lorene Morrison, Lois Morningstar, Freddie Nuusnamaker, Eleanor Osichuk, Beverly Robertson, Howard Robertson, Joan Rumsey, John Evan Sawyer, Billy Smith, Lovey Treschuk, George York, Mary York, Clarence Ziegler, Dorreen Ziegler.

Miss Alotha Lynburner

Grade III To Grade IV

Peter Bromley, John Brooks, Phyllis Cameron, Lyn Cooper, Josephine Dynia, Edward Friesen, Donald Gies, Isobel Harrison, Rupert Hatter, Carol Heywood, Koye Hughes, Nancy Hunter, Bryan Jones, Elizabeth Keegan, Nellie Kucheruk, John Lawson, Nadia Mazur, Albert Mitchell, Glenda Moore, Ronald Moore, Helen Piotrowski, Frank Quider, Marlene Robertson, Jack Ryan, Patricia Scott, Shirley Slade, George Stuart, William Stuart, William Tennant, Virginia Treschuk, Susan Wade, Adeline Weninger, Violet Weninger, Kay Wilson, Edie Wolfe.

E. I. Maxwell

Grade IV To Grade V

David Alton, Marilyn Ambrose, Judy Baxter, Greta Bell, Joyce Bloomfield, Eugene Brotzel, David Cameron, Sonia Cup, Hildegarde Dirksen, Rosemarie Goddes, Joan Harrison, Arthur Henley, Dorcas Hildreth, Barbara Hunter, Kathleen James, Maxine Jones, Pauline Johnson, Jessie Klimansky, Larry Lambert, Jessie Lahe, Harold Lucy, Marian Marshall, Doreen McIntyre, John Mitchell, Sheila Mobley, Darlene Morrison, Micky Race, Patricia Robertson, Patrick Ryan, Barbara Shaw, James Sims, Bryan Tennant, Elaine Tomison, Mary Tomison, Catherine Treschuk, Elsie Treschuk, Lorrey Wengler, Beverly Woodcock, Ronald Wicharuk, Rudolf Wynnink, Eleanor Ziegler, Francis Ziegler.

Miss Agnes Humphries

Grade V To Grade VI

Norman Bain, Grace Cameron, Dorothy Culp, Betty Farrow, George Filimchuk, Raymond Fisher, Walter Friesen, Dorothy Game, John Gledhill, Leslie Harrison, Kenneth Hignott, Irene Jarvis, Elaine Jones, Dorcas Johnson, Barbara Klock, Verna Konkle, Bobby Konawy, Douglas Kettnerborn, Jimmy Lawson, Marylyn Marlow, Donna Marshall, Vernon Mitchell, Marion Pitt, Lawrence Piotrowski, Billy Robertson, Marvin Robertson, Clifford Schwab, Jimmy Scott, Ralph Slade, Agnes Stuart, Oiga Tuck, Ann Young, David Young, Ellen York.

M. Blanchard, Teacher

Grade VI To Grade VII

Barbara Ambrose, Merritt Anderson, John Bentley, John Blancko, Dolores Clark, Frank Cox, Patsy D'Aoust, Madeline Davis, Jennie Fillimchuk, Mary Hewitt, James Hole, Stella Ivanchuk, Walter Ivanchuk, Murray James, Albin Klowak, Annie Kuz, David Levine, Robert Little, Sinclair Mackie, Margaret MacMillan, Donna Marsh, Doris Mason, Stanley Mates, Ray Osichuk, Joyce Pearn, Theresa Prevost, Lillian Rooker, Garry Scott, Marie Shafer, Calrine Shantz, Norton Smith, Jewell Stenik, Ann Terry, Ruth Terryberry, Leona Twocock, Chris Wade, Leslie Walters, Dean Wilson.

A. C. Mote

Grade VII To Grade VIII

Allen Bentley, Albert Buckenham, Alfred Buckenham, Beulah

minutes and all by one man who never even lifted up a shovel.

Under this new system "Bill" McIntyre, alone, can unload and transport and unload again, one 50-ton car in less than half a day.

Another new piece of machinery now on order is a portable conveyor that goes with the truck delivering coal to the householder. With this new apparatus coal can be placed in a house bin in less time than heretofore with less labor and to better advantage to the householder. When it arrives we will tell you all about it.

Nobody seems to want the liner Normandie. Can it be that she has lost her old time fire.

In planning your holiday trip, do not fail to consider how many flat tires you will get to the mile.

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERING
SERVICE

426-J

REFRIGERATION

Domestic And Commercial
Sales — Service

WALK-IN — REACH-IN — DISPLAY CASES
MILK COOLERS — STORAGE — FREEZERS
— If It's Refrigeration . . . See Us —
Grimsby Ontario

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..

Algonquin Park, Ontario, with an area of 2,700 square miles, has 2,000 lakes teeming with Brook Trout, Lake Trout, Small Mouth Bass, Pike and Pickerel.



We should all support the laws that are designed to protect and conserve the fish of our lakes and rivers.

Nature Unspoiled

YOURS TO ENJOY • YOURS TO PROTECT

CONTRIBUTED BY
CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED

ANNOUNCEMENT
INFORMATION FOR
MOTORISTS

By mutual agreement the undersigned Garages and Service Stations in Grimsby, will continue to operate on week days from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., for repairs and gasoline.

On Sundays there will be one garage and service station open, operating in the following rotation, beginning with last Sunday, July 1st—Grimsby Garage; LePage and Stuart Garage; West End Motors; Henley's Service Station; Grad's Garage.

SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

While restriction of hours of repair work and sale of gasoline have been removed, labor shortage is as acute as ever and there is no more gasoline than heretofore, hence the continuance of the above operating hours.

Grimsby Garage - West End Motors

PHONE 220 PHONE 303

Grad's Garage - Henley's Service Station

PHONE 542 PHONE 478

LePage & Stuart Garage & Service Station

PHONE 193

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste
good in a pipe

SUMMER READING

Commodore Hornblower
—C. S. Forester
Boston Adventure
—Jean Stafford
A Lion Is In The Streets
—Adria Locke Langley
Young Bass
—Margaret Irwin



"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER" ...SAYS... NEW PARTS... ACCESSORIES

I have just received the largest shipment of New C.C.M. Parts and Accessories that I have had at one time in three years.

Come in and have your wants supplied.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

Business Directory

INSURANCE

George J. Geddes THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA

Harold B. Matchett BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

29 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 8-5 — Saturdays 8-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck OPTOMETRIST (Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-5:00
Closed Saturdays At Noon
Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326
For An Appointment

PLUMBER

HIGGINS

— for —
PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 322

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy REQUIRE

Bearmville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissions for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Bearmville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 28.

A man has reached middle age when he begins to refer to men of his own age as "boys."

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DIAMOND JUBILEE

printed in the office of his former child, the Palladium, and the first issue of "The Independent" appeared July 1st, 1885.

About October 1, of that year, Jas. A. Livingston came from Cremorne to Grimsby to look over the farm of James Armstrong with a view to buying. In his search for news Meagher encountered the said Livingston and during their conversation the proposition was made that the man from the north venture into the newspaper and printing business — and incidentally put some money in with which to buy a plant. He was inveigled — the word fits the time and circumstances. One J. H. Vivian, in Toronto, who handled presses and type, was consulted and the result was the purchase of: 1 second-hand Washington hand press, 1 8x12 rebuilt Eclipse plates press, 2 type case racks, 40 or 50 "fonts" of medieval type.

And the first newspaper printed in Grimsby came from the press on the evening of Nov. 28, 1885, in the building where the present post office stands, owned at that time by the late H. E. Nellie who had the post office and Canadian Express office in the east half of the building. This building became a double living house at the corner of Clarke and Robinson Streets, and was torn down, 1932. Incidentally it might be mentioned that when Meagher and Livingston formed their alliance the office contained 1 table (on which to write copy and receive subscriptions, and over which to gossip with the public), 1 box stove (a Little Giant which afterwards served a dual purpose); 2 chairs (plain, straight-back kitchen variety), 1 fair sized packing box (half filled with sawdust — "Mat" chewed tobacco).

Rowe had somewhere dropped out and the money put in by the new partner was invested mainly in the presses and type mentioned in the first list.

Just why, deponent sayeth not. But one month later — Nov. 27 — Jas. A. Livingston, Editor and Publisher, followed the usual subscription on the "editorial" page. He had bought the Meagher — and meagre — interests.

To go back a couple of weeks, MacMeagher had gone to the Hamilton Spectator and "hooked" a couple or three of their compositors — and he got good ones. Will H. Richardson who died in New York City, in 1921; E. H. (Toddy) Flynn, a little curly-headed "swif" (he was a fast compositor); and the genial "Tom" Costello. Teddy Flynn died in Hamilton many years ago, but I have lost track of Tom Costello. Printers in those days had as a rule "itchy feet." They travelled and learned. Tom left the paper early and Teddy soon followed. During this time "Bob" King, Marilla King and Trueman York did a hustling business each week selling the sheet on the streets at three cent a copy.

A good story of Trueman might be told. Printers use a mallet and planer to get the type level on the "face" by pounding the planer, as it was moved across the "form" with the mallet. One evening as Richardson had finished planing the form, Truman said, "I know what you do that for," and on being asked why said it was "to find out where the mistakes are." There must have been and still must be some terrible "planners" to judge by the mistakes in most papers.

Along in the Christmas holidays W. H. (Billy) McConnell, took a notion that he would take an offered job as apprentice in the office, but he did not stay long as apprentice, though he still continued to help out on Thursday (and sometimes it was all night on Friday night) inking the forms while Will Richardson worked the press and they were both strenuous jobs. In a burst of speed as many as seven papers a minute have been turned out, but the average was about one hundred an hour. During this process J. H. (Jim) Clarke, (killed at Medicine Hat, Alberta, June 30, 1902) and yours, etc., folded the papers. This is where the Little Giant box stove served the dual purpose. The ink at times was so heavy that to handle the papers was but to make a blur of the whole sheet so Jim and I and sometimes subscribers waiting for their papers, would hold them near the stove to force the sticky ink into the paper. Three men I can remember as having helped out this way were E. J. Palmer, Capt. W. W. Kidd and the Rev. R. R. Maitland, but they were not the only ones. More than once in the summer of 1886 when the papers were off the press at three or four o'clock on Saturday morning (they should have been out Thursday night) Will, Billy, Jim and I have taken a cake of Judd soap (great stuff that old soap) from the office and gone to Lake Ontario to "scrub" the ink off. The night had probably been hot and the stove did not improve it any, so we were all

practically naked after midnight,

and Jim Clarke and I especially,

were pretty well plastered with Jim Livingston's perfectly good news ink at about four cents a pound. (It costs about 10¢ now.)

During these few months the editor had been busy editing, the advertising-man working hard for business and the subscription man hustling for dollars — all combined in Jas. A. Livingston. The combination was congenial to the boss for along in the spring another compositor was put to work, a Miss Lindsay. A real red letter day in history was Aug. 25, 1886, when the writer started in as the printers' devil. And The Independent yet went ahead successfully. In 1887 the Smithville Advertiser was burned out and two girls who had learned to set type there, came to The Independent.

Up to this time, the spring of

1887, whole business was done in one room, about sixteen feet square, but the aggressiveness of Mr. Livingston had put the business in a position that more type, more room and better facilities were needed. That producer of much sweat, and the cause of much lurid language — the Washington hand press — was laid away, and a new Country Campbell cylinder press installed. And while The Independent remained in this building the press was turned by hand, extra boys being hired each Thursday night to help.

In August 18, 1887, Lillie Scor

came to The Independent.

More room being needed, the room above

the office — and the same size —

was secured and new racks, new

type and the new compositor in-

stalled there. Shortly afterward

Aggie Scor, now dead, joined the

staff. Will Richardson received a

tempting offer from Hamilton and

one Joe Henderson came to take

his place. He occupied as much

space and drew about the same

money — but his ways were not our

ways. And Joe departed along with

several other things among which

were several books of mine and

Lord knows what from the office.

Will Richardson was induced to

come back and the Livingston end

of the business breathed easier and

worked harder on the outside. And

here it might be interesting to tell

you that Jas. A. Livingston had

learned to set type and feed the

plate press — but it wasn't his line.

He had other work to do and did it

so that the result was more room

needed, therefore a new office was

built for The Independent (the

building at present occupied by

Rushion's Restaurant, and in the

fall of 1888 the plant was moved

and a special edition published to

celebrate the fact.

The business end at the start is

as interesting. The local advertisers were mighty few. They figured that so much trade would go out of town anyway and they would get

only so much, that advertising was

money wasted. They needed education, but they were poor scholars.

Among the regular advertisers

the local ones were R. A. Alexander,

M.D.; D. Black, a blacksmith;

F. Hause, dentist; E. A. Lancaster,

barrister. McClure & Hearn were

a comparatively new concern hav-

ing a general store in the old

Redan and they came in frequently; C. H. Mills, with E. J. Palmer,

was inclined to be propagandist

and an occasional ad was put in; William Fitch frequently ran locals,

and once in a while William Forbes

would unbend to the extent of a

three-inch ad.

The files of The Independent

were inadvertently destroyed sev-

eral years ago, so this is practically

all written from memory, except

such dope as I can dig up in the

usual newspaper way, so I can not

tell many of the Hamilton and St.

Catharines advertisers — and have

no particular reason for naming

any.

Among the first subscribers to

The Independent (in the village)

were Dr. Alexander, Hugh A.

Anderson, Major M. F. Anderson,

Thomas C. Brownjohn, D.L.S., D.

Black, Charles Bates, Andrew J.

Christie, W. F. Clarke, Charles

Dowser, James Doran, William

Forbes, John F. Foster, Alfred Fra-

leigh, J. C. Farrell, the Rev. James

Goodwin, John H. Great, F. Hause,

Thomas Henderson, G. M. Hill,

George Hughes, John Hand, John

Johnson, Thomas Johnson, C. W.

Kitchen, James S. Kemp, Dymoke

Kermes, E. A. Lancaster, E. E.

Looseley, Richard Lipatti, Henry

Milgate, the Rev. J. G. Murray,

John B. Moore, S. E. Mahay, E. M.

Mihell, the Rev. R. R. Maitland,

James McDougall, W. H. McClure,

H. E. Nelles, B. R. Nelles, E. J.

Palmer, Daniel Poole, George Pear-

son, the Rev. Dr. T. Bolton Read,

Andrew B. Randall, George Rus-

sell, Thomas Rome, James Smith,

N. J. Teeter, Eugene Udell, John

VanDyke & Sons, Isaac B. Walker,

Charles Woolerton. Those were

selected from memory from an

alphabetical list of names of resi-

dents in Grimsby Village, in 1886.

There were many more in the

township and surrounding country staff consisted of sixteen and 5,000 but I have no list available.

The job printing department was too much. Then came the war! And doing well too. It is amusing to see some of the old style work thousands of other newspapers and turned out those days, but we thought it great then. And every day. The bi-weekly publication was printer tried to get as many ornaments and so on into each job as possible. The first record of any work being done by The Independent (and it was printed in Hamilton) for the Village was the tax notices for 1886, the village council minutes for October showing that Mr. Meagher was paid \$1.50 for tax blanks." The next record shows that Jas. A. Livingston was paid in January, 1886, \$250 for ballots for the election; and again at the March meeting Jas. A. Livingston was paid an account of \$4.25 for printing. For some years previous to 1886 the village printing had been

ENTRANCE RESULTS

Entrance Centre—Grimsby

A—Shirley Anderson (H); Catherine Bain, Caroline Baxter (H), William Betta (H), Joyce Byford, Richard Clare, Ruth Clark (H), Eva Clements, Janice Cornwell, Joyce Dillon, Julia Fay, Leona Frierson (H), Edward Grieg, Evelyn Griffith (H), Edith Harrison (H), Thomas Higgins, Marilyn Hilberg, Betty Hildreth, Sadako Hinatsu (H), Olga Ivanchuk, Jean Jarvis (H), Jennie Kliowak (H), Eldon LeDrew, Margery Lawson, John Millard (H), Marilyn McCartney, George McPherson (H), Mary Manning (H), Ronald Mills, Nancy Morton (H), Albert Moyer (H), Charles Pickett, Philip Pogachar, Barbara Pope (H), Mary Prevost, Jacqueline Sawyer (H), Jack Scott, Annie Skrypka, William Slade, John Striffler, Douglas Truman (H), Annie Zalec.

B—Geraldine Blanchard, Stanley Dronia, Donald Hawa, John Kaputny, Donald Kuntz, Jessie Mann, Patricia Mojur, Zena Omelchenko, Douglas Robertson, Terry Robertson, Clarence Rushton, Freddie Schwab, Florence Smith, Joe Solesse, David Todd, Harvey Tulk, Rita Tulk, Peter Wade.

A—Passed on year's work.

B—Passed on Dept. exams.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store In The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E., Grimsby

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

ROXY
THEATRE

GRIMSBY

TELEPHONE 88

THURS. - FRI., JULY 5 - 6

Gene Tierney - Dana Andrews

Laura

SAT., July 7, One Day Only

Tex Ritter - Bill Elliott

Overland Mail**Robbery**

— plus —

LAUREL and HARDY

The Big Noise

MATINEE SAT. — 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. - WED.
JULY 9 - 10 - 11

Margaret O'Brien - Jimmy Durante

Music For Millions

Another Smash Hit From Metro

Rehabilitation Means Much Work

Will Cover A Long Period After Japanese War Is Over — It is a Community Job.

"Rehabilitation is a long-time work. We are going to be rehabilitating ex-servicemen for a long time after the Japanese war is over. We must start slowly because if we go too fast there will be a tendency to end quickly. What we've really got to do is help the veteran. We are not going to do something because it looks good in print," Cyril P. Woodward, chairman of the Lincoln County Citizens' Committee, told a quarterly meeting of the advisory group of the county-wide rehabilitation organization at the County Building last Thursday night.

"Rehabilitation is a community job," stressed Mr. Woodward. He said it could not be left only to the committee, but that the general public, employers, families, friends, neighbours, churches, and other parts of community life must accept and do their part.

The chairman reviewed the assistance received from the Red Cross Transport and the Joint Service Club in providing transportation to return ex-servicemen from Toronto to their homes in this district. He paid high tribute to this work which is carried on under the chairmanship of John A. House.

Servicemen are returning at a rapid rate and it is not possible to arrange receptions such as the committee desires and the men deserve, but he indicated a change in transportation plans may make possible a more systematic return of men to this area.

Dealing with the work of the employment committee, Mr. Woodward said this group is not intended to operate as an employment agency and the question of employment for ex-servicemen is a responsibility for each community. The committee is a general overall fact-finding group, and the chairman warned that "rehabilitation cannot be considered completed until all veterans are suitably and satisfactorily employed."

In regard to housing matters, Mr. Woodward said this difficult condition was also a problem for each community and could not be regarded as a committee responsibility. He said that the committee had been successful in co-operation with Wartime Housing Ltd. and Municipal authorities in securing accommodation in the "worst emergency" cases.

The chairman dealt briefly with the work of two other committees. One committee under the chairmanship of Dr. J. E. Wright is comprised of veterans of this war and is designed to interpret for committee's guidance the attitude and opinions of vets. Another committee just formed is that financial guidance under the chairmanship of H. P. McCabe which provides advice and counsel to ex-servicemen in matters pertaining to business and finance.

Ald. John Smith, representing St. Catharines, said a conference had been held in St. Catharines Wednesday afternoon with F. A. Nicolls, Wartime Housing officer, regarding housing facilities, and the matter of housing will be thoroughly considered by council immediately.

O. S. Boose, supervisor of the Citizens' Committee, reviewed in general various cases which had been considered and dealt with. In the past three months 556 letters had been written and 642 interviews completed on ex-service men problems. These, he said, ranged from gratuities, vocational training, marital troubles, land grants and allowances. Mr. Boose explained that these cases originated in all sections of Lincoln County.

Sky Hook

An American recently made a great invention, one which will very much effect the delivery of supplies to our soldiers.

Like Sir Isaac Newton, he arrived at his idea by watching an object fall from a tree, but in this case it was a tiny winged sycamore seed. As he watched it spiral to earth, in his mind he formed plans for the "sky hook," a container for carrying 70 lbs. of supplies to earth more accurately than any parachute.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Lions Carnival tonight and tomorrow night.

Haying is the order of the day, over the Hill.

Town council meets next Wednesday night.

Canadian Legion Carnival Friday and Saturday nights, July 20, 21.

St. Joseph's Garden Party, Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28.

A number of Grimsby sports took in the doubleheader ball game in Toronto on the holiday.

Winona Legion are holding a carnival on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Aug. 8th and 9th.

A reunion of all veterans of the Saltfleet district will be held by the Winona Legion on Saturday, Aug. 4th.

Winona Legion have donated a silver trophy, to be known as the Memorial Cup, to the Saltfleet Bantam Softball league for annual competition.

There was a large turnout of Canadian Legion members for the church parade to St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday night. Rev. Francis McAvoy preached a special sermon for the ex-service men.

A freak of nature has been reported by Frank Sewinski, R.R. 2, St. Catharines. In a litter of eight pigs, one was born with six toes on each foot. The toes are all of a natural shape and size, but two of the toes point back. The other seven pigs are normal.

Crowland Township will honor all its returning members of the armed forces with the gift of a lot on which to build a home, the township council decided at its regular meeting last week. Every former resident of the township who enlisted for general service will be eligible for the gift.

The New Brunswick strawberry crop which is just coming on the market, will be far below the normal crop of 1,300,000 quarts, but will exceed the 1944 crop estimated at 412,000 quarts. Unfavorable weather conditions have taken a heavy toll this season, and at present, rot caused by continued rains, is beginning to show in many fields.

Among a list of those who have received awards of mention in dispatches for gallant and distinguished service overseas announced last week was Staff-Sgt. G. T. Fairbrother, of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corp., son of County Registrar W. D. and Mrs. Fairbrother of Beamsville, and a nephew of Mrs. Hartland Dickson, Robinson street south.

Fred Case's hard ball team meet their sworn enemies, Beamsville, on the local ball yard on Wednesday night of next week. This promises to be a good game as the Grimsby youngsters have been developing fast and are now playing a mighty snappy brand of ball. Previous to the game the drawing for the big \$10 basket of groceries and the electric toaster will take place. Better get your tickets on this drawing before they are all gone.

The big one got away. It was so big that it fought 12 men and a horse for two hours before the line broke. Roy St. John, Barney Johnson, Oliver Isaac Walton Shaw and James Dingledine Dunham, spent the holiday fishing in the Peterboro country. They really did bring home a nice mess of the finny tribe (rumor says they purchased them from a smug, barefooted boy). Oliver CLAIMS that he caught a 24 pound Muskie, but he hasn't produced it yet.

Peter Marlowe, Grimsby Centre, has completed his new barn and on Friday night last held a big Barn Dance and old-time country get-together. The barn was well christened for unfortunately just when the party was well under way a big storm broke loose and the heavy rain on the steel roof drowned out the music, then lightning put the Hydro power out of business and as a result the party had to be called off before Peter got a chance to take up a subscription for the Sick Children's hospital, which was his intention. Hydro service in that section of the township was off all night.

Mighty Amazon

Something of the immense size of the Amazon River can be imagined by considering its most important tributary, the Madeira.

Flowing through the heart of South America, the Madeira is certainly one of the grandest streams in the world. It is 2,000 miles long, and its basin covers about 425,000 square miles.

One of its own tributaries is 950 miles long.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Notable Event In Fruit Breeding

New Variety Of Rust Resistant Black Currant Has Been Evolved By Ottawa Experimental Farm.

It would appear that the scientists of the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have made a contribution of great value to Canadian science and to the fruit growing industry in that they have evolved a rust-resistant black currant. However, as pointed out, by A. W. S. Hunter, of the Division, until these currants have been widely tested, it will not be possible to evaluate the contribution correctly.

White pine blister rust, or currant rust, is the most destructive disease of black currants in Canada. Not only does the disease increase the cost of production and reduce the crop, but it confronts the grower with another formidable problem.

White pine blister rust rusts part of its life cycle on currants and gooseberries but also on white pine, to which it is fatal. In regions where white pine is a valuable crop, currants, particularly black currants, are a menace, and on that account their planting is prohibited in some districts.

A search for suitable varieties to use in breeding for rust resistance in black currants began in the Division in 1938 and culminated in the discovery of a plant, a native of Siberia, that appeared to be entirely resistant to the disease. In 1938 and again in 1939, this plant was crossed with the standard black currant varieties, Boskop Giant and Perry. Practically all the resulting seedlings showed a high degree of resistance to rust. They have never been sprayed but have remained entirely free from rust for three years, although susceptible plants growing beside them have been severely infected each year. Jam made from the berries is of excellent flavour and texture, the fresh berries being equal in Vitamin C content to other varieties.

On the basis of limited tests at Ottawa, Dr. Hunter says that these rust-resistant black currants look very promising. However, it must be emphasized that these tests have been conducted at Ottawa only. It is possible that there may be different strains of blaster rust organisms in other districts to which these varieties may not be resistant. In order to obtain more information, the new varieties are being propagated as rapidly as possible and will be sent to branch farms of the Dominion Experimental Station and to other institutions across Canada. As it is, this contribution by the Division of Horticulture is a valuable one.

Navy League News

Hand worked spread in charge of Mrs. John Vooges, was donated by a very generous Grimsby Beach lady. Tickets are 25¢ each, and all proceeds go to the Grimsby Women's Committee for comforts for Merchant Seamen. Drawing takes place at the Firemen's Carnival, Friday evening, August 3rd.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
in an effort to have this route established and this week forwarded the following letter to Ottawa.

The Postmaster General,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir—
In 1942 we sent in a petition signed by about one hundred residents of that portion of North Grimsby Township, lying west of the Town of Grimsby and extending west to the boundary of the Township, for a postal delivery system.

The area was gone over by one of your Inspectors and his report was favourable, as about one hundred and fifty families would be served in the area, with a road mileage of about ten miles. We were advised by the former Postmaster General, that the request could not be complied with until the war was over.

Now that the war in Europe is over, may we now expect that we can get the service so badly needed by so many residents.

Hoping for an early reply, we remain,

Wm. Mitchell and all the other Petitioners.

SERVICE MEN ARRIVE

Sgt. Gordon Craig, eldest son of Mrs. H. Shott, Niagara Falls, Ont., enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in September, 1940, and arrived in England in December the same year. Seen service in Sicily and Italy and back into Germany for the big Spring Push which ended it all. A brother, Francis, was with the same unit but returned home two years ago after being badly smashed up in a motorcycle accident. Both boys are grandsons

Corp. H. S. Gross, R.C.A.F., entered the flying corp in 1941 and took a course at the Galt school before taking his ground work. He went overseas early in 1943. He was mentioned in the King's Birthday List on June 3rd, but was unaware of the fact until told about it by his wife. It is not known yet just what honor has been bestowed upon him.

Cpl. Mike Sioblock, R.C.A.F., son of Steve and Mrs. Sioblock, 78 Ontario street, has a long stretch of it overseas. Took part in the D-Day Invasion and did his share in driving Heinrich back across the Rhine.

Married in England and his wife and baby boy preceded him to Grimsby last Spring.

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He is survived by two sons, Roy, of Edmonton, and Col. Harold Henry, of B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. W. Stewart and Miss Margaret, of Toronto. Burial took place in Mt. Osborne Cemetery Beamsville, Monday afternoon. Rev. E. F. Macmillan officiated. The late Mr. Henry was an honorary member of Ivy Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A politician doesn't mind laying his card on the table as long as he has an ace up his sleeve.

Some people write a letter so that they can put a postscript at the bottom.

It's Cooling

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Obituary

O. E. HENRY

A former native of Beamsville, O. E. Henry, died in Toronto on Saturday.

Half a century ago, in partnership with Jacob Oldham, deceased, carried on a general store business on the corner now occupied by J. Juniper on King street, Beamsville. The store and contents were destroyed by fire, and later deceased went to Toronto, where he occupied an office position in the Swanson Iron Works. He had lived retired with his daughter, Miss M. Henry, for some years.

He is survived by two sons, Roy, of Edmonton, and Col. Harold Henry, of B.C.; two daughters, Mrs. W. Stewart and Miss Margaret, of Toronto. Burial took place in Mt. Osborne Cemetery Beamsville, Monday afternoon. Rev. E. F. Macmillan officiated. The late Mr. Henry was an honorary member of Ivy Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

A politician doesn't mind laying his card on the table as long as he has an ace up his sleeve.

Some people write a letter so that they can put a post-script at the bottom.

FRUIT PICKING LADDERS

6 Foot, 8 Foot and 10 Foot

70c per Foot

NOW PROCURABLE AT:

Beamsville Basket & Veneer Co., Ltd. Beamsville

H. H. Farrell & Sons Ltd. Grimsby

A. Hewson & Son Grimsby

Merritt Brothers Grimsby

TELEPHONE ORDER TO:

Canadian Package Sales Co. Limited Grimsby

NUMBER 321

